

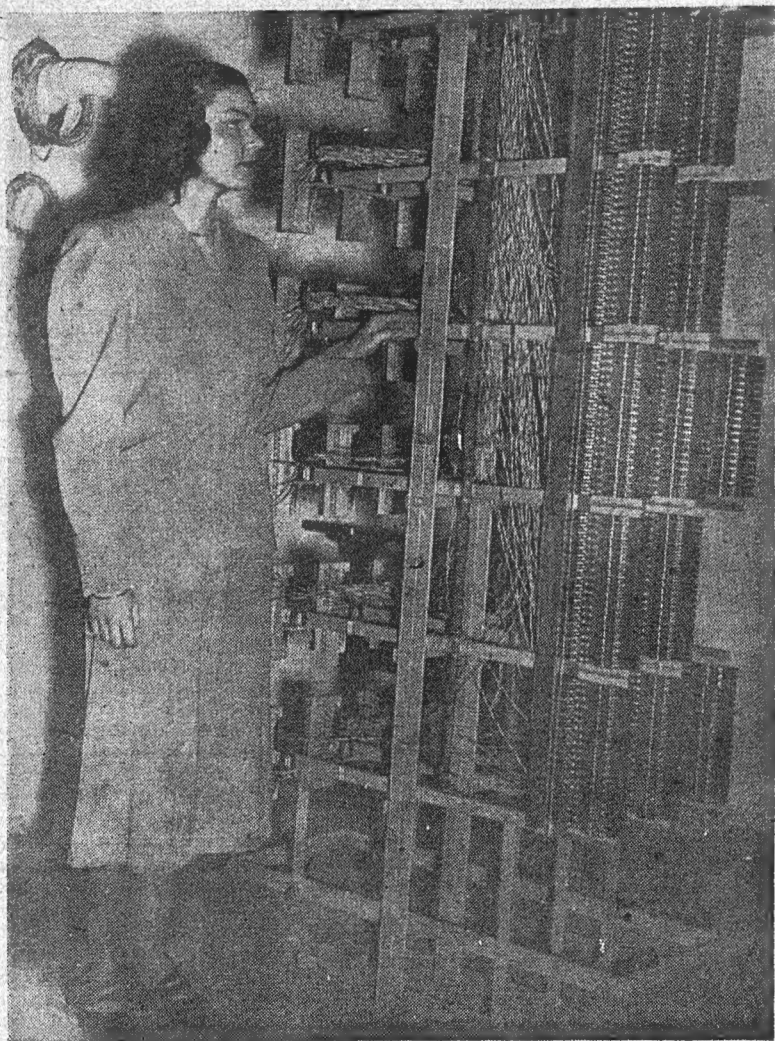
# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES



**NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGE** has been installed for the University in the basement of the Power Plant, and freshette Anne Floyd has a look at the maze of electrical equipment that keeps it in operation.

—Photo by Goode

## Phone Exchange Adds New Service

New automatic telephone exchange supplanted the University switchboard Monday.

The new exchange was installed at the University because the old switchboard couldn't carry the load, University officials said. There was too much traffic over the switchboard to allow it to give sufficient service.

The new automatic exchange was ordered from the Edmonton Telephone Company in April, 1946. It was built by a firm in eastern United States, and delivered to the University this fall. Although the Telephone Company installed it at that time, the new exchange could not be put into effect until a new issue of phone books was distributed by the Company.

The old switchboard has been removed from the General Office by

the Edmonton Telephone Company, and the new exchange, which is situated in the basement of the Power Plant, is now in operation.

### CALL 369

There are six digits in each telephone number operating through the University automatic exchange. The first three numbers are the key numbers—they connect with the University. The last three in the series connect with the special phone.

If a call is being made from a telephone with a number beginning 369 to another phone with the same figures, only the last three digits of the required number need be dialed.

If a phone has a number beginning with 369 and a call is made to a telephone on a direct line, the digit "0" must be prefixed to the required directory number.

Any calls made from outside to a department of the University on the automatic exchange board require that all six numbers of the 369 number be dialed.

### NEW INSTRUMENTS

There are 22 one-way trunk lines into the University automatic exchange. The board provides for 150 lines, but only around 140 lines are now being used. About 250 instruments are serviced by the exchange.

Many new telephones were installed before the new exchange was used. This was necessary because under the old system most of the telephones at the University were non-dial switchboard-connected phones. With the automatic exchange system the numbers are all dialed.

This new telephone system at the U of A corresponds to the exchange system used by the provincial government.

## Books Needed For Overseas Libraries

Nation-wide campaign, The March of Books, sponsored by The Canadian Library Association and The Canadian Council for Reconstruction Through UNESCO, is being conducted to collect Canadian books and periodicals of educational value for distribution to needy libraries in war-devastated countries.

Dr. C. H. Best, Director of the Banting-Best Institute for Medical Research at the University of Toronto, heads the National Advisory Committee. Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan and Monsignor Olivier Maurault, Rector of the University of Montreal, are National Co-Chairmen of the drive. Local chairmen are appointed in Canadian centres to expedite progress of the drive.

March of Books is being conducted in two phases. The first is a direct appeal to university and public libraries. The second is directed to professional groups and the public. Books may be mailed prepaid to Canadian Book Centre, Halifax. A special low rate applies on books shipped to Halifax during the campaign. In large centres professional organizations and the Boy Scouts will collect books.

## Engineers Meet Next Thursday

There will be a general meeting of the Engineering Students' Society on Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:45 p.m.

Professor L. E. Gads of the engineering department will be the speaker. A film will be shown.

Nominations for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the ESS must be handed in to Grant Kirby, in the fourth year Civil room, not later than February 16. Voting will be held on February 23.

# SHELVE FOOTBALL ON U OF A CAMPUS

## Government Requires 58 Weathermen

University graduates are urgently needed to fill 58 vacancies in Canada with the Meteorological Division of the Air Services Branch of the Department of Transport.

Final appointments will be made immediately upon the termination of the varsity year in May.

Graduates with honors in Mathematics, Physics, Engineering Physics or any combinations of these subjects, can qualify for Meteorologists, having the duties of weather forecasting stations, and meteorological research in Toronto.

From a starting salary of \$2,580 yearly, appointees can advance to a position paying \$3,480 per annum. If appointed in May, after four months' employment at a forecast centre, honors graduates attend a post-grad course leading to an M.A. degree in Meteorology, receiving full pay while on the course.

Graduates with a recognized standing in Math and Physics are eligible to receive appointment as assistant Meteorologists. As such they assist in weather forecasting, brief pilots on weather, and provide weather information for aviation and other interests. Initial appointments provide for a salary of \$2,580 per annum, although an employee can expect to eventually receive \$3,180, dependent upon satisfactory service.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Officer-in-Charge of the Meteorological Forecast Office at Edmonton.

## Final Debates For Hugill Cup Begin Next Week

Final debates for the Hugill Cup, emblem of debating supremacy among students at the University, will be held next week. Preliminary debates between the Freshmen, Sophomore and Senior classes will continue this week.

Debating for final elimination in the freshmen group are Pete Stewart and John Allin, Doug Trace and Orren Olsen. This debate will take place next Thursday at 4 p.m.

Final contestants from the seniors will be chosen from Jim Woods and Herb Laycraft, Gordon Wyatt and Don Lister, and Tevie Miller and Dave Dworkin.

Winners from the sophomore class are Allan Edwards and Bruce Langridge. The sophomore and junior students have been combined in this group to enter the debates.

General meeting of the Debating Society will be held Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:15 p.m., in Arts 135. An Open Forum will be conducted by Vince Reynolds.

### BLOOD DONATIONS

Don't forget your blood donations tonight and Wednesday afternoon at St. Steve's.

## Varsity Musicians To Perform Sunday

Two young University students will be presented in recital by the University Musical Club Sunday evening, February 13.

The artists are Jocelyn Rogers, pianist, and Bill Kelly, baritone. Miss Rogers comes from Halifax, Nova Scotia. Her father is the minister of Knox United Church. Mr. Kelly is a native of Pincher Creek, Alberta. Accompanist for Mr. Kelly will be Miss Jean Keeley.

Miss Rogers will play the French Suite in E major, by Bach; Sonata in A flat Op. 26, Beethoven; Voiles and Minstrels, Debussy; and the Fantasie-Impromptu, Chopin.

Mr. Kelly's program will include, Where E'er You Walk, from Semela, by Handel; Two Irish folk songs; A Bally Nure Ballet and Swing Babe, the Golden Cradle Holds Me; Trade Winds, Frederick Keel; Aria, La Donna e Mobile, from Rigoletto, by Verdi; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, a traditional negro spiritual; and Siboney, by Ernest Lecuona.

## FORMS AVAILABLE FOR RING AWARDS

Applications are now acceptable for Students' Union executive ring awards. Applications should be handed in to Jack Starritt, secretary of the Students' Union, on or before February 18.

Gold executive "A" rings are awarded by Students' Council to University students who have distinguished themselves in executive service at Varsity. To be eligible for a gold ring students must have accumulated a total of at least 125 points, and have occupied a seat on Council or held an office valued at 30 points or over.

Any member of the Students' Union who has accumulated 115 points during his stay at the University, may receive a gold ring if the award is approved by a three-quarters majority at a properly called Students' Council meeting.

Students' Council also awards a distinctive University ring in silver, in recognition of distinguished services to the Union by students who, in their graduating year, have acquired 75 points.

## Socialism Topics Head Forum Agenda

Socialist topics will be debated at Mock Parliament sittings held tonight and Wednesday.

First session of the Mock Parliament met last night in Convocation Hall. Sessions will be held again Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight the members of the house will discuss the resolutions presented by the Liberal Party, "Resolved that socialization of industry is not necessary, and is being used by the CCF as a 'red herring' to catch votes" and "Resolved that social security can be achieved under free enterprise, socialism, or a mixed economy."

Wednesday evening's debates are "Resolved that key monopolistic industries in Canada should be nationalized," submitted by the CCF Party, and "Resolved that Social Security can best be accomplished under a system of free enterprise," the Progressive-Conservative topic.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Monday night's debate was presented by the Liberal Party, which is in power in the Parliament. The topic, "Resolved that Canada's foreign policy should have the following objectives: (a) Co-operation between nations as between individuals, to be achieved by collective security and support of the United Nations and (b) Self-defence based on self-help and mutual aid to preserve peace and restrain aggression," was passed unanimously after much discussion.

Prime Minister of Mock Parliament is John Boras, head of the Liberal study group on the campus.

Progressive-Conservative members of Parliament claimed that the Liberal Party had done nothing for Canada since they gained power about 30 years ago.

"The Liberal Party is incapable of carrying out such a plan as that put forth in the resolution," said Morris Lyons, member of the Progressive-Conservative group. "They are not only incapable, but they have shown in the past that they will not carry out idealistic resolutions such as that presented before the House this evening."

### LACK DECISIVENESS

One member of the CCF party stated that there were two things

## Industrial Reps To Visit Campus

Representatives of the Canadian Industries Limited will visit the University of Alberta campus on February 14, 15 and 16.

The three officials of the CIL to visit the campus will interview students interested in summer and permanent employment. The interviews will be held in Hut H, Room 17. Students interested in applying for jobs should make appointments with the Students' Branch of the National Employment Office.

### LOST

In Tuck, a Ronson lighter with the initials D.J.M. engraved on it. Finder please return to The Gateway office.

## Scrap Rugby For Year; UAB To Sell Equipment

Football is dead on the U of A campus.

A meeting of the University Athletic Board decided Monday afternoon to drop football from the roster of U of A activities for at least one year.

Present football equipment owned by the UAB will be sold, The Gateway learned Monday. It is believed the newly-organized Edmonton Eskimo football team will purchase the Varsity rugby gear.

Although no official statement was issued by the UAB, The Gateway learned late Monday night that the five-member Athletic Board met Monday afternoon to decide the fate of football on the campus.

Members of the UAB are Andy Andrekson, vice-chairman; Olga Barilko, secretary; Gordon McLaws, treasurer; Prof. Maury Van Vliet, chairman; Prof. P. S. Warren.

Prof. Van Vliet left last week to continue post-graduate work in the U.S. and was not present at Monday's meeting. Remaining four members of the UAB decided the fate of football, with Prof. Don Smith, Golden Bear football coach, sitting in on the meeting in an advisory capacity.

The UAB decided to scrap Varsity football next fall, to let the football question ride and see what developments will occur as a result of the recent formation of the Ed-

monton Eskimos' squad. The Eskimos were admitted to the Western Interprovincial Football Union at a WIFU conference held in Regina recently.

In an interview this morning, UAB Vice-Chairman Andrekson admitted that football has been "tabled" for one year. He said the UAB had received "a good financial deal" on the sale of equipment, and can buy the equipment back at any time.

Reasons for which the UAB decided to drop football for a year were given as (1) No competition. U of A cannot get games with senior football clubs. (2) Only available team is Saskatchewan U, for two games here. This does "not make for a very good season," said Andrekson. (3) Minimum of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 gate receipts must be obtained to cover expenses, and two games a year would involve too great a financial risk.

## COTC To Form Guard Of Honor At Legislature

Members of the University of Alberta contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps will parade a Guard of Honor at the opening of the Legislative Assembly Feb. 17.

The Legislature will be opened by Lt.-Governor J. C. Bowen, Honorary Colonel of the contingent. A rehearsal for the Guard will be held in the Prince of Wales Armouries on Saturday, February 12, at 1400 hours. All contingent officers and all officer cadets will attend, and personnel to form the Guard of Honor will be detailed at the rehearsal.

Dress for the rehearsal will be berets, battledress, boots and puttees, and great coats. Deficient items required for the Guard of Honor will be issued at the rehearsal.

## Two Veterans Battle For CURMA Position

Two student veterans will contest the position of president of the Canadian Returned Men's Association. Dave Bell, present president of CURMA, and Peter Maron have been nominated as candidates for president.

R. H. Pender and S. A. Hansen have been nominated for secretary-treasurer, and Ken Murray and Hector Hortie for chairman of the housing committee. Voting will take place on February 14.



**GERMAN STUDENTS** study in crowded conditions in the German Ruhr. German cities crowded to capacity with their own people find extra difficulty in placing out-of-town university students. Contributions to the International Student Service in their forthcoming drive will go to ease these conditions. (See story on page 2.)

One of the factors which will decide the ultimate fate of U of A football will be the space situation at Clarke Stadium, where it is expected the Eskimo team will operate.

### SPACE TROUBLES

Edmonton Exhibition Association has announced that it will make way for a football field at the Exhibition Grounds, and if this plan is carried out, it may ease the Clarke Stadium schedule sufficiently to allow the Golden Bears playing time.

However, the success of next year's Eskimo team, and its effect on possible crowds at U of A games should Varsity rugby be revived, will have to be considered before the UAB decides to return to campus football.

The WAB will decide on the next steps, if any, next year.

In the meantime, the UAB is selling all football equipment, presumably to the Eskimos. All money from the sale is being put into a reserve for the future, in case Varsity football is revived.

The Gateway learned that the question of a stadium on the campus has not been discussed, and is not being considered, by the UAB. Overtown reports Monday indicated that the UAB was contemplating a campus stadium for football.

### NO HOCKEY DECISION

The hockey situation on the campus was not discussed at Monday's UAB meeting. Last fall, the UAB brought before Students' Council the matter of scrapping Golden Bear hockey. Hockey was discussed, and put on a trial basis.

So far this year, attendance at games and resulting financial situation has been encouraging.

Manitoba University students will vote in a plebiscite this month on their athletic situation. They will decide on whether or not they will cancel participation in intercollegiate sports. If the decision favors maintaining interspersed sports, the students will vote on whether Manitoba U will go into the American loop or remain in the WCIAU (the Western Canada athletic circuit).

The decision at Manitoba will not influence the Alberta UAB decision on football.

## UBC Cinemamen Try Campus Movie

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Film Society of the University of British Columbia is making a documentary film depicting campus life. The film will feature social, sport and club activities to give outside audiences a view of what university students do in their academic and extra-curricular time on the UBC campus. The film will be shown in local high schools and other universities across Canada.

Students at the University of Manitoba are doing a similar film on life at Manitoba.



## THE GATEWAY



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## THE EDITOR SAYS—

## Czech Government Purges Students

The Other Side of Life darkened The Gateway office the other day.

It came in the form of a letter from Red-dominated Czechoslovakia, brought to us by a U of A graduate who has been corresponding regularly with a student friend at the University of Prague.

For security reasons, neither the name of the grad nor his letter-writer friend will be printed here, but some of the information in the letter is:

Very recently, Prague University "released" thousands of its students as "lounger-students" or loafers. About 60 percent of the law students, 60 percent of the arts, 15 to 20 percent of the applied sciences men, and unknown numbers in five other faculties were told to leave the University, which has an enrollment of 30,000 students. (This is about three-fifths of all Czech university students.)

The "loafers" were told to leave after they were given a "proverka" or trustworthiness examination.

The exam was an oral, carried out by one professor and two students. Sample questions asked were: (1) What is your opinion of the nationalization of the wholesale and other trades? (2) Compare the people's republic of today with the pre-war republic; (3) What is your view of the fact that this "house-cleaning" (of the University) is being carried out?

The students who were "released" from Prague University were ordered out on the grounds of being

loafers; they were not applying themselves diligently enough. They were sent from the university to go into more "productive" work.

Said the student newspaper: "People like these tried to stop our progress in the future."

According to our U of A grad and Czech correspondent, each student's academic record was considered before he was ordered out of college, and there seems to be (we are informed) no doubt that there are many students who are wasting their time and the state's money (Prague University is heavily subsidized by the government) at the university.

But, the Czech correspondent remarks, it is curious that the law and agricultural faculties are known as the most reactionary. Law students have always known to be conservative, and the ags "come from the traditionally status quo population." Other faculties are badly needed in Czechoslovakia's postwar reconstruction program, and applied science happened to be the faculty which suffered least in the purge of "useless" students.

The law and agriculture are two of the largest faculties at Prague University so, considering the 30,000-student enrollment, thousands of students must now be in more "productive" work as a result of the "exam."

The U of A grad and his Czech friend list these factors as significant in the oral "purge" exam: (1) All students cannot lie in an earnest manner; (2) Non-communist students may not know the party "line" very well; (3) The examiners, being a committee of three—two of them students—could not possibly be asking for technical answers which might demonstrate a student's knowledge of his profession.

Now, in these days of Red-baiting and anti-communist panic, the above material can be taken with a grain of salt, or even a couple of grains, for we have no blanket guarantee that the comments and assumptions stated above are correct.

But the fact remains that thousands of students have been denied the opportunity to continue their university careers, after an oral examination by one professor and two students.

And surely 60 percent of the students in a university can't be loafing.

## MISREPRESENTED?

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

If you had been in my place and I in yours and if your article was published by me under a title of my choosing instead of the one you intended, with a word misspelled on purpose, how would you have felt or how you would have regarded such a base act? Naturally enough you would have experienced a nauseating feeling of disgust; well, that's exactly how I felt about it.

Evidently you are violating your trust and abusing the great principle of freedom of thought and of press in this case. You have not got to obstruct my thought and idea.

When I handed you an article to publish, it is your duty and moral obligation to publish an exact copy of my article, not to substitute your own superficial and misplaced ideas. Honestly, as you yourself realize (I hope) that displaying such idiosyncrasy and childishness on the part of a varsity student is mortifying indeed.

I do request you in all frankness and fairness to re-insert immediately my article in its true and original form (you will find same enclosed). If you fail once again to fulfill your duty and obligation, you shall compel me to take the case before a reliable authority.

Thanking you very much, I remain,

Sincerely,

ARCHIBALD LITTLETON.

No! No! Archibald! Not a Reliable Authority!!! Two editors and a typesetter have been flogged for "fool" (sixth line from bottom of letter) coming out "fool" and the title A National Disgrace changed.—Sincerely, Editor.

## A NATIONAL DISGRACE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It goes without question that all broad-minded and deep-thinking individuals will readily concur with the childish and idiotic superfluity displayed by The Gateway staff in their publication of "The Gatenik" a couple of weeks ago.

As far as condemning the Stalin regime all's well and good, but deriding and scolding the ways and life of the Russian people, as a people, it is a shame and a disgrace. By virtue of actually existing the Russian people, and all peoples as far as that goes, have the same right to express themselves in their own environment as we have in ours, and just because we are fortunate enough to find ourselves in a more favorable environment where greater progress was made in the scale of civilization, it is no reason why we should look down and mock the less fortunate ones; for had the position been reversed we would have been in the same condition.

We can all recall the noble ges-

ture initiated by our honorable president of the university; a plea magnanimously stressing understanding the Russians—for understanding brings wisdom and tolerance. Especially at this time of strained relations, when unity of thought, purpose and even greater understanding is imperative, then why should such offensive and disruptive nonsense and propaganda be disseminated? Not only should this staff have had in mind that such a publication could be a deep offense to some elements of the Canadian population, but also should have realized that such a narrow-minded and pig-headed attitude could only be frowned upon by all true students and seekers of knowledge and wisdom.

If this staff has any consciousness of its moral ineptitude, mental lethargy or spiritual indolence, it would manifest an air of shame and sorrow, instead of assuming an attitude magnificently portrayed by the sage. "But the fool peeks into the shallow stream of his own mind and seeing the pebbles on the bottom, he rejoiceth and bringeth them up as pearls; and with his brethren delighteth he himself."

Sincerely,

"A TRUE CANADIAN".

## CONGRATULATIONS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

I received great pleasure when I read the recent copy of your Friday, January 7, edition of "The Gatenik" and had a difficult time to keep track of it when I took it to the office where I work. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Would you be kind enough to send me three more copies of it and I will return mail?

Incidentally, I am a Russian-Canadian, and it did not occur to me that the "Gatenik" made fun of the Russian people until I read "A True Canadian's" letter, but I still do not think it did. In fact, I have never read anything so humorous and so cleverly worded. Congratulations to the "Gatenik" staff! And let us have more "Gateniks".

Yours truly,  
VARSITY WIFE.

## SPORTSMEN SPEAK

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

We were sad to note last week the way The Gateway presented the argument in favor of removing the 15-cent skating fee at the Varsity Rink, in the editorial "The Mighty UAB".

We understand that the UAB presented certain valid reasons for not removing the levy and must infer from The Gateway's omission to mention these that the matter would never have been considered had it not presented a golden opportunity for an editorial broadside at the UAB. You might recall that the UAB budget, which anticipated certain income from the rink, was passed by a general meeting of the student body. It can also be remembered that while the rink was un-

der the control of the Students' Council the charge was 25 cents.

The suggestion that the Golden Bear hockey players pay 15 cents per practice is typically ignorant and ridiculous. With the support rated by their fine brand of hockey, the Golden Bears should come well within their budget this year. Inter-arsity trips are customarily financed by the home teams. That Saskatchewan is making money on the Halpenny series does not seem to enter the mind of the Editor, who appears to think that any major sport is, per se, a financial burden.

The Golden Bear basketball team incurred certain expenses in its Wyoming trip, but if the deserved turnout is forthcoming for the return matches, basketball will also finish in the black. Football, too, in a very poor year when it was the butt of much unfair and undue criticism, lost but little financially.

It appears that The Gateway associates the UAB with anything and everything that is bad, when, in fact, it is conducting sports, both major and minor, university, inter-faculty and intramural, in a fashion unparalleled in effort and success. We do not suggest that the UAB is perfect, but let's give credit where credit is due.

Throughout the year, we have read articles and editorials in The Gateway which imply that major university sports are a curse to the campus. We wonder whether the prestige and publicity which the Golden Bear teams give the university and the immeasurable effort exerted by individual athletes are comprehended or appreciated by the Editor and kindred spirits. As there are no athletic scholarships or credit for time devoted to athletics here, the person who devotes time to playing for the university jeopardizes his chances of making good marks.

Perhaps the Editor is unaware of the amount of time and energy that UAB members devote to the students—for nothing. We wonder how many of The Gateway staff who spend a comparable amount of time would be willing to sacrifice their honorariums for the sake of balancing The Gateway budget.

If more of The Gateway's criticism were constructive it would come closer to the UAB in achieving the purpose which it should serve on the campus.

Sincerely,  
PAT MAHONEY,  
J. D. PETERSON.

## THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

May I, through your paper, take this opportunity to thank my campaign manager and his committee for their untiring efforts on my behalf, in the recent Engineers' Queen contest.

To the fourth year Civils, I extend my deep appreciation of the honor accorded me as their candidate for Queen.

I should also like to congratulate the "Queen-elect," Stella Hanna. To the president and members of the ESS many thanks for the lovely flowers and altogether wonderful evening. It will always be one of my happiest memories.

Sincerely,  
IRENE GLEN.

## BLOOD DONATIONS

Don't forget your blood donations tonight and Wednesday afternoon at St. Steve's.

With H. V. WEEKES

## Soupcon

To those more serious students of Agriculture and Education who have been following our short course in the finer things of literature, who have studied our poetic examples, and who have read the book we reviewed in these columns some time ago, we recommend what is undoubtedly the greatest book in English literature. It is a book that excels all others in originality. Indeed it is a book from which other authors are always quoting, and one from which they quote without shame. It is referred to constantly by even the greatest living authorities on History, the Sciences, Literature, and Art; from the cradle to the grave it is the last, the final authority.

It is printed, this most wonderful of all masterpieces, in many forms and editions, sometimes in a single, simple volume, sometimes in editions as large as the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It may be had for a song; it may cost a thousand dollars. It may be in folio or quarto, octavo or in single sheets. Though its name remains the same for all, from this source men may acquire information on any subject in the world. It encompasses all learning, and scarcely any author the world over, any scholar or pedant but finds his way into its all-embracing pages. It is the final, the perfect receptacle of secondary quotations; it includes the very cream of all great thought.

We have recommended this book to students of Agriculture and of Education (in that order), but we should like to include others who might enquire for it at our own or another library, all Freshmen and

## Toronto Varsity Psych Student Heads NFCUS

New leader of the National Federation of Canadian University Students is Gordon Gwynne-Timothy, president of the Students' Union at the University of Toronto. Gordon is a psychology student in his senior year at the U of T. A student at Trinity College, Gordon is head of Arts, and since his freshman days has been class president, head of the entertainment committee, and an assistant editor of the college magazine.

In the University of Toronto as a whole he is president of the Students' Administrative Council, and served as member from Trinity and Radio and Public Relations Commissioner on the council last year.

Gwynne-Timothy is twenty-three, and was a member of the RCAF during the war.

Gordon is very serious about his work with the NFCUS. "I believe," he says, "that the strength of the NFCUS must lie in student enthusiasm in Canadian universities. Since NFCUS has chosen to restrict its operations in foreign fields, its chief aim in the next year must be to strengthen Canadian unity on the university level."

perhaps the less brilliant students of Law and Engineering. Perhaps because of the wealth of information it contains, perhaps because it is so often quoted, perhaps because they are just naturally brilliant, the librarians in any library worthy of the name will know just what to do when you enquire for it. Have no fear. Step up boldly to the counter and say,

"Please, may I have that famous, that wonderful book, *Ibid*."

The movement toward higher teachers' salaries is in our view a most worthy one. Those to whom is confided the care of the tender minds of what may one day be university students should be properly rewarded for their important labors. However, after reading the jargon that passes for English in some Education resolutions we would be inclined to suggest salaries should be c.o.d. were it not that our tender heart would bleed at the sight of so much professional starvation.

To Mr. Jack Fair goes a bouquet of orchids for his fine picture of five campus queens. The subjects left nothing to be desired, while the photographic technique proved to us something we have long suspected. Gateway pictures do not have to be out of focus, Mr. Robin.

The sign "Sold Out" which appeared in the Arts rotunda last Tuesday was pleasant to see. It indicated just what students and the public in general think of our Mixed Chorus. Aside from the pleasure this organization gives to its members and to those who listen, the excellent publicity gained through the appearance of the Mixed Chorus is certain to prove an important contribution to the whole university.

Touché, Mr. Shymko!

We are adding to our collection of sayings of children a few smug phrases gleaned from the glowing columns of *Betwixt and Between*. Should such sentiments contain the necessary qualifications for "true" citizenship, we are inclined to favor the thought of immediate emigration. Perhaps our readers would care to preserve these phrases in their scrapbooks, under the heading, *Citizenship*.

"It goes without question that all broad-minded and deep-thinking individuals will readily concur . . ." with the author, of course.

"Not only should this staff have in mind that such a publication could be a deep offence to some elements of the Canadian population, but also should have realized that such a narrow-minded and pig-headed attitude could only be frowned upon by all true students and seekers of knowledge and wisdom." The author, it would seem, has still far to seek. "If this staff has any consciousness of its moral ineptitude, mental lethargy or spiritual indolence, it would manifest an air of shame and sorrow . . ." We venture to suggest the author of this masterpiece might, in his holy and humorless fashion, explain the four examples of meaningless jargon we have culled from this quotation.

Most humbly we beg our illiterate friend to take fewer liberties with the name "Canadian", a designation which should include a certain sense of humor, a fair understanding of the English language, and enough space between the ears to keep them from rubbing together. So much for our receiver of pearls.

While on the subject of correspondence may we suggest a careful reading of the letter in last Tuesday's Gateway from Manfred Er-wied. "According to ISS officials, the letter indicates the type of student that may, after careful screening, be brought to Canada under the ISS student exchange scheme—Editor's Note." If this statement is true, we submit that the published letter utterly damns the whole silly scheme. There is many a Canadian not as adept at squealing who "is faced with further difficulties"—difficulties enough to keep him out of university—whose "whole future is threatened." Perhaps, of course, he has not "placed great confidence in you, or rather in your government's scheme."

The Greeks had a name for it. The Editor seems happier this week.

## Ban Gag Names From UBC Forum

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Political clubs on the UBC campus have banned all jocular names from Mock Parliament this year.

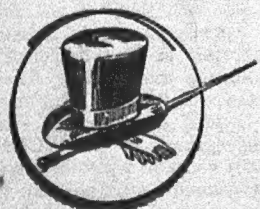
Reason given for this decision was that the parliament will be held during Open House, and executives say that the public will receive a poor impression of the university.

However, student opinion seems to disagree with this decision. Dave Brousson, President of UBC's Students' Union, stated that he thought it was rather a shame.

"It's been a great deal of fun in the past and it made the Mock Parliament," Brousson said.

Most students seem to be in favor of the humorous names which "provided plenty of laughs."

As a result of the new ruling students have come to the decision that the campus political clubs are becoming stuffy.



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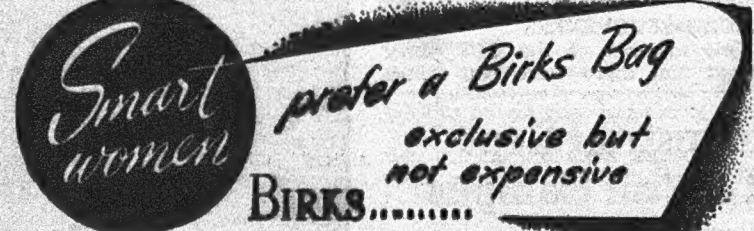
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## keepin' tabs

By HUGH HAY-ROE

It was a big weekend for Alberta athletes . . . final result, two wins and two losses. The locals latched onto the western swimming title, humbled the Lethbridge cagers; dropped two close ones in Colorado Springs and took a beating at Banff.

A pre-meet item in The Daily Ubysey said, "Experts on the local campus think that it'll be nothing more than a two-team event, with UBC and Washington vying for the honors. . . ." As far as actual results go, that was absolutely correct.

It was a lot more than that, though, when you bring intercollegiate relations into the picture. No other sporting event in North America holds the promise of collecting together such a number of different universities—both from the States and Canada. To us, this seems a lot more important than coming out first in competition. Next year we hope to see more American colleges and more eastern institutions represented.

Coupled with WCHL prexy D. P. MacDonald's recent condemnation of Edmonton as a "chippy hockey" city, we get a pleasant bit of criticism from sports maestro Murray Katzman in the U of S Sheaf. Mr. K. figures the Flyers aren't in it at all (compared to Golden Bears) when it comes to dirty hockey.

Says the Saskatoon scribe: "To . . . Mr. Hobbs we give the dubious honor of being the dirtiest hockey player we've seen in a long time. . . . That may be, Murray, but as Harry says himself, 'You gotta get the other guy before he gets you'." which is sound philosophy for the kind of hockey played everywhere in 1949.

A new Bear basketball crew is beginning to take shape. . . . Macrae and Erickson make a fair nucleus for the developing squad, and there's nothing but praise for Dunc Stockwell and Bill Laurehan for their weekend performances.

Gord MacLachlan is also doing OK; in one of the Yankeeland fixtures he piled up 16 points to lead the scoring by a healthy margin. Big trouble this season for the extroiler is his habit of over-guarding. . . . Gord doesn't pull any shady stuff, but his close checking has resulted in a premature trip to the showers in five games this year.

Lethbridge's Phil Walton was a great crowd-pleaser. . . . the phrase "long, lean and lanky" suits him to a T. He led the visitors in set-shots, piling up 16 points during the twin bill by booming them in from long range. All the Aces seemed fond of firing from 'way out . . . and it worked quite often.

Intercollegiate relations came in for some extra cement on Saturday at the prairie swimming meet. . . . the turnout wasn't tremendous, but the spirit was there. Win or lose, the people from Saskatoon are right in there as far as sportsmanship goes.

The meet went off smoothly with only two varieties present, but somehow we missed the ladies. . . . they'll be doing their splashing later this month in another Women's Weekend, to be staged at U of S.

Two members of the Saskatchewan delegation were exchange students from Greece; they seemed to be getting along very well under local conditions. . . . Coach Joe Griffiths told his boys to take a good look at the swimming trophy when

## SPLASH!

BACK LAYOUT is performed by Don Mackay, winner of the diving event at the current WCIAU meet, at Northwest Air Command pool Saturday. The curly-headed Albertan picked up 232 points to edge teammate Doug Leitch, who had 229.

—Photo by Goode.



# Bear Cagers Humble Aces In Basketball Twin Bill

By Pete Lougheed

It was presented Saturday night: "We may not see it again for quite a while," said he.

The Gateway sports staff is under fire for lousy coverage again. . . . this time from interfac enthusiasts. They're absolutely right; interfac hasn't been getting all it deserves. And any time they would like to come around start doing it, we'll be perfectly happy.

At the risk of being monotonous we would like to repeat (let's hope, for the last time) that the present sports staff is not large enough to handle every sport adequately. That would take about three times as many reporters as there are now. . . . anyone care to spend about 15 hours a week writing for the students? Come on around; we'll be glad to hear from you.

Varsity's basketball Bears snapped a five-game losing streak by walloping Lethbridge Aces twice in a weekend doubleheader last Friday and Saturday evenings at the Drill Shed. The hapless southern crew did not compare with the topnotch sugar beet aggregations that have appeared here in recent years, but they gave the Bears a battle, especially in the second game when they reverted to a zone defence in an attempt to slow down the free-wheeling Bruins.

### FRIDAY NIGHT . . .

Before a slim gathering and undoubtedly the quietest audience ever to watch a hoop contest in our 'Gardens', the Golden Bears came through with their initial victory of the season by subduing the Lethbridge Aces 52-32.

Play opened slowly with both teams feeling out opponents. The Bears missed numerous setups on completion of some fine screenplays, a practice which continued throughout the contest. The two-handed set shot which was used extensively by Lethbridge has become almost an oddity in these parts. The Alberta squad led 17-14 at the conclusion of an unexciting half.

After the breather the Varsity quintet put on the pressure, with a fast break accounting for the majority of baskets. Sophomore guard Dunc Stockwell suddenly caught fire, and twiddled the twine for eight field goals to annex scoring leadership with a respectable 22 point effort.

Lowell Williams aided Dunc with some brilliant passing. Coaches Van Vliet and Smith sent in their reserves for the final minutes, which included Al Batcheller and Bill Laurehan. These two former Bearcats showed promise, the latter in particular.

The highlight of the contest was the inconsistency of the Golden's shooting; unofficial averages, if released, might prove embarrassing to the college crew. The consensus of opinion was that if the Bears had been "hot" the resultant score would have approached the 80 mark.

Penalties—none.  
Third period: Scoring—none. Penalties—Ingram, Kraehel, Newsom, Kryczka, Whitworth, Hobbs.

Second Game  
First period: Alberta, Sheriff (Hobbs) 29; Colorado, Stewart (Rowell) 8:09; Colorado, Slattery (Stewart), 8:40. Penalties—Hobbs and Slattery.

Third period: Alberta, Sheriff (Hobbs) 5:58; Colorado, Ray (Slattery) 5:20; Alberta, Sheriff 6:34; Colorado, Whitworth (Whishart) 10:16; Colorado, Ray (Rowell), 11:08; Colorado, Ray (Slattery), 17:21. Penalties—none.

### SATURDAY NIGHT . . .

With the visiting quintet becoming slowly acclimated to the magnitude of the Gardens, the Golden Bears found the going more difficult in the second encounter, but finally solved Lethbridge's tight 2-1-2 zone defence to triumph 52-42.

Jim Macrae and Dick Erickson were the standout performers on the hardwood. The ever-present Macrae led the scoring with 18 digits and played his usual sterling defensive game. The fine ball-handling and set shooting of the diminutive Dick Erickson impressed the crowd. The former Raymond Union Jack flash was the shining light in an otherwise mediocre Lethbridge outfit.

Macrae garnered the major portion of his baskets with a one-handed push shot from the key after his mates had employed some smooth screens to shake the rangy forward loose.

The Golden Bear masterminds started Evan Erickson at right forward and Lowell Williams at guard in an attempt to speed up their attack. A more enthusiastic crowd saw the Aces tune up considerably, with Phil Walton and Tom Fisher beginning to live up to expectations.

As a result, the southerners led 21-19 at the half. In the second half the green-shirted college crew began to break the tight zone of the Aces and move into a lead. Foul shooting for both teams had improved over that of the previous night. With Lethbridge threatening, the Alberta coaches were forced to keep their starting lineup in the battle. . . . Macrae, Erickson and Co. put the game on "ice" in the latter stages.

FIRST GAME  
LETHBRIDGE ACES — Fisher 4, P. Walton 9, Erickson 7, Hielop 7, J. Walton 2, Murdoch 3, Hill, Brunnage, Hamilton. Total 32.

Varsity Golden Bears — Macrae 9, Erickson 3, MacLachlan 10, Barnes, Stockwell 22, Laurehan 2, Williams 3, Mayson, Stead, Butcheller, Fisher 2, Anderson 2. Total 53.

SECOND GAME  
LETHBRIDGE ACES — Brunnage 4, Hielop 2, Walton 3, Hamilton 1, P. Wal-

# Local Swimmers Retain Prairie Title

## Alberta Squad Nicks U of S In Annual Meet

By Hugh Hay-Roe

## Sports This Week

**TUESDAY**  
Basketball: Bearcats vs. RCAF Hornets, NWAC Gym, 8:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Basketball: Pandas vs. Red Deer Seniors, Athabasca Gym, 8:00 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Basketball: Pandas vs. Army-Navy Pats, Athabasca Gym, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Hockey: U of S Huskies vs. U of A Bears, Varsity Arena, 2:00 p.m.  
Boxing and Wrestling: Elimination Assault, Varsity Gym, 8:00 p.m.  
Basketball: Bearcats vs. RCMP, RCMP Gym, 7:30 p.m.

## Interfac Hoop Schedule Changed For Weekend

In view of the elimination Assault scheduled for February 12, interfac basketball has been shifted. Below is the revised set-up:

**Friday, February 11—**  
7:00—Aggies vs. Engineers I.  
8:00—Dents vs. Pharmacy.

**Saturday, February 12—**  
1:00—Engineers II vs. Theologs; Arts II vs. Education.  
2:00—Commerce vs. Law; Aggies II vs. Meds.

The individual scoring posted below is not up-to-the-minute. New standing will be printed in later issues.

Scoring Race					
Radcliff, Aggies II	72				
Webber, Engineers II	59				
Toole, Commerce	55				
Reber, Pharmacy	51				
Leavitt, Arts I	48				
Church, Aggies II	41				
Fong, Theologs	36				
Woodcock, Commerce	36				
Smith, Law	35				
Garden, Meds	34				

## INTERFAC HOCKEY

Standings					
	W	L	T	F	Pts
Geology	4	0	1	35	15
Arts	3	1	1	45	21
Agros	3	2	1	32	24
Engineers II	3	0	0	22	7
Education	2	2	2	28	7
Pharmadents	2	2	0	9	20
Meds	1	3	0	25	26
Commerce	1	2	0	12	18
Engineers I	0	3	1	10	20
Lawyers	0	4	0	4	43

	G	A	Pts	Pen
Darrah, Agros	11	8	19	0
Bodner, Arts	10	6	16	4
Lougheed, Arts	8	6	14	2
Melnchuck, Argos	6	7	14	2
Milner, Arts	3	9	12	7
Taylor, Geology	7	4	11	4
Walker, Argos	5	6	11	0
Moore, Arts	5	6	11	0
Van Tighem, Eds	6	4	10	0

## NOTICE

The annual High School Ski Meet sponsored by the Block A Club will be staged Feb. 12-13 this year, according to word received from Big Block rep. Ken Hisoka. The meet is operated by the Block athletes and various members of the local ski team.

ton 7, Erickson 10, Hill 6, Fisher 7. Total 42.

Varsity Golden Bears—Williams 1, Fisher, Barnes 4, Laurehan, Erickson 12, Stockwell 6, Steed 3, Mayson, MacLachlan 6, Macrae 18, Anderson, Batcheller. Total 52.

Officials—Tomlek and Henderson.

# Washington Skiers Edge UBC At Banff Intersvarsity Meet

Washington U put on the power Sunday to edge UBC in the annual Banff ski meet and retain the Alberta government hardware for the high team of the meet. The Yanks tallied 297.4 in a fancy finish, squeezing out the Vancouver crew with 296.8.

Third spot went to the slab sharks from McGill, who flew down from Montreal to participate, with 286.8. Eighteen-year-old Porky Griffin of the Redmen latched onto Canada's only major trophy with a flashy performance in the slalom.

The Green and Gold hickory artists wound up well down in ninth place. Other spots were taken by Nevada U, 4th; Seattle U, 5th; Mon-

tana State, 6th; Montana U, 7th; Portland U, 8th; Lewis and Clark College, 10th; Gonzaga College, 11th.

Bob Sutherland latched onto the only hardware brought home by the Albertans, collecting the trophy awarded to the U of A competitor racking up the highest point total. Others on the local squad were Norm Rault, Clarence Haakenstad, Don Diek, Bob Turner, and Fred Cummer.

**DOWNHILL RACE**  
Following are the first 10 in the downhill race with their times:

1. Schoenfeld, Nevada, 2:33.4; 2. Fraser, UBC, 2:35.5; 3. Smith, McGill, 2:35.5; 4. Stevenson, Washington U, 2:38.2; 5. Ervin, Portland U, 2:38.2; 6. Frazee, UBC, 2:39.9; 7. Fleming, McGill, 2:41; 8. Fisher, Washington U, 2:41.6; 9. Davis, Montana

State, 2:43; 10. Robinson, UBC, 2:44.

**SLALOM RESULTS**  
1. Griffin, McGill, 1:46.2; 2. Fisher, Washington U, 1:47.6; 3. Sabbatino, Seattle U, 7:50; 4. Fraser, UBC, 1:50.4; 5. Ramsay, Nevada U, 1:50.6; 6. Berry, Nevada U, 1:54.3; 7. Schoenfeld, Nevada U, 1:54.4; 8. R. Stevenson and R. Williams, both Washington U, tied 1:54.8; 9. G. Robinson, UBC, 1:55.6; 10. Fleming, McGill, 1:57.

**GIANT SLALOM EVENT**  
1. Fischer, Washington, 1:37.6; 2. Ost, University of Montana, 1:39.6; 3. Williams, Washington, 1:41.6; 4. Tensdale, UBC, 1:41.8; 5. Campbell, Gonzaga, 1:41.9; 6. Berry, Nevada, 1:42; 7. Griffin, McGill, 1:42.6; 8. Stevenson, Washington, 1:46; 9. Cowan, UBC, 1:46.3; 10. Robinson, UBC, 1:46.4.

**DOWNHILL-SLALOM COMBINED**  
1. Fischer, Washington; 2. Fraser, UBC; 3. Stevenson, Washington; 4. Sabbatino, Seattle U; 5. Williams, Washington; 6. Robinson, UBC; 7. Fleming, McGill.

(Continued on Page 4)  
See "Curling"

Wells 9 1  
Miller 7 2  
Wiltzen 6 2  
Talbot 6 4  
Helmer 6 4  
Broadfoot 6 4  
McLean 5 3  
Baldwin 5 4

**Section II.** W L  
Bearisto 7 2  
Moher 7 2  
Richardson 8 3  
Lien 5 3  
McLaws 5 3  
Darrah 5 4  
Rood 5 4  
Blackadar 6 5  
Martin 6 5

# Elimination Assault Saturday Night





## Lots Of Fun For Chorus Members On South Trip

IN THE WEE HOURS of last Thursday morning, about 120 members of the Mixed Chorus gathered in front of the Arts Building to leave for Calgary. Everyone was cheerful, if only half awake, when they left the campus at 8 a.m. aboard four buses. Most of the singers didn't even notice the painted signs until the buses stopped at Red Deer.

PLAYING BRIDGE and sleeping were favorite pastimes aboard the buses, as choristers saved their energy for Thursday night's concert. Betty Hood, Bill Egbert, and Bob Hatfield (back to camera) favored lackadaisical bridge. Arm, nose, and glasses belong to kibitzer Mae Empey.

UPROARIOUS LAUGHTER accompanied the gift presented to Conductor Richard Eaton by the Chorus at the banquet in Knox United Church Friday night. The gift was 40 pounds of pennies and small silver coins, barely liftable. Standing beside Mr. Eaton is Chorus President Ron Stephens.

—Photos by Robin.

## Mixed Chorus Sings Way Into Hearts of Calgarians

After singing to three sellout crowds in Con Hall, last week, the University Mixed Chorus visited Calgary Thursday and Friday and received acclaim from more than 1,800 enthusiastic patrons.

Shortly after 8:00 a.m. Monday, 120 members of the Chorus left Arts building in four Greyhound buses. The buses were gaudy with multi-colored slogans, "Calgary or busted," "Culture for Calgary," and many others, painted late the night before by artistic choristers. One such contribution had the familiar long, lean Greyhound racing for a scarlet fireplug on the bus door, aptly captioned, "Quick, we have but a second," one of the Chorus encore numbers.

Numerous citizens (and the awakened choristers) found the decorations highly amusing when the Chorus caravan stopped for lunch at Red Deer. Upon arrival in Calgary the four buses thundered down Eighth avenue with horns blaring, startling many local citizens.

And the southerners responded with a warm welcome.

A near capacity crowd of 900 persons in Knox Church Friday heard the Chorus give its best performance

of the entire week. After repeated applause, the pleased Chorus members repeated "Dry Bones," "Turn Ye to Me," "Alouette" and "The Holly and the Ivy," after first singing the four regular encores.

"It was a sin to clap for that piece, it was so beautiful," exclaimed former Musical Association President, U of A alumnus Bud Brundage, after hearing "Golden Slumbers."

Calgary audiences included many people from places as far away as Lethbridge and Medicine Hat.

Social highlight of the weekend was the informal banquet held in Knox Church following the Friday concert. Having no immediate concerts for which to save their voices, Chorus members gave the sponsoring Cosmopolitan Club members an hour of impromptu harmonizing.

"I've heard many singings in my day," exclaimed Cosmo President Guy Franks, "but never have I enjoyed one as much as I have tonight."

One hundred copies of Friday's Gateway were flown to Calgary by Chorister Bruce Hatfield, who flew down late Friday to take part in the concert. Barely five hours after the article had been run off the press in Edmonton, Mixed Chorus members were reading the story of their visit to Calgary, while enjoying the culinary efforts of a Knox ladies group at the banquet.

Calgary Cosmo President Franks, in a brief speech, thanked the Mixed Chorus for the pleasure and happiness it had brought to hundreds of Calgarians. After his appreciative comment on the spontaneous outbursts of song throughout the banquet, he made special praise of Mr. Eaton, and presented him with two albums of records on behalf of his club.

In later speeches, tribute was paid the members of the Chorus executive—Ron Stephens, president and assistant conductor, Honorary President Jack Markle, Secretary Eira

T. Jones, Librarian Bill Kelly, Social Convener Betty Gowdy, and Business Manager Bob Hatfield. A special vote of thanks was extended to accompanist Frances Kitchen and her assistant throughout the year, Jocelyn Rogers.

Co-ordinator of Cultural Activities for the provincial government, Richard MacDonald, informed choristers at the banquet that three southern Alberta centres have already asked for Mixed Chorus concerts in May. Tickets for such a performance in Lethbridge will be on sale in that city within two weeks. Over 90 members of the Chorus plan to go on the spring tour, following final examinations.

A tired but happy Mixed Chorus was "ready for Eddie" by Saturday morning, and three busloads of tired performers embarked for the campus later that day. Calgary members pulled out at 8:00 p.m. Sunday after an extra two-day holiday.

Recordings of the complete Thursday performance in Calgary, made by radio station CFAC, were described by members of the executive as "considerably better than those of last year."

Chorus plans for the remainder of the term include further recording and a CBC broadcast in the near future.

Elections for next year's Mixed Chorus executive will be held next Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Med 158.

## STUDENTS' WIVES POSITIONS OPEN

Nominations for the executive of the Students' Wives' Club are now open. Positions to be filled are: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, editor of the publication "Emily Post," program convener and social convener.

Elections will be held at a general meeting of the Students' Wives. All nominations may be mailed into Box 53, University Post Office.

## Bearcats Win

(Continued from Page 3)

7-point effort and Enid Dowdle, leading scorer in city play, fattened her point total with 19 to lead Mortons.

Thursday night, with Bear coach Don Smith still at the helm, Bearcats dropped their third straight city men's league contest to loop leading Meteors by a 74-36 count.

Junior Bruins were two points ahead of the Waterloos halfway through the opening frame. Then Hobert Clark, dusk guard, looped two in a row to supply the spark that ignited Meteors. From there it was all Waterloo as Gord Pierce netted 21 to lead the motormen.

Bill Laureshan, who moved up to the Bears after Thursday night, was a 20-point operator while turning in the best individual performance of any 'Cat since their recent injection into league activity.

Bearcats—Engels 6, Saunders 5, Teskey 11, Humphries 5, Sweet 7, Rich 2, Laureshan 6. Total 42. Varsity High—Johanson 4, Windwick 3, Chapman, Armstrong, A. Davies 2, McAthey 5, Stanton, Leah 3, J. Davies. Total 17. Meteors—Pearce 21, Mendryk 10,

Cossey 7, Blue 17, Clark 14, Malkowich 2, Kimball 3. Total 74.

Bearcats—Rich 2, Batcheller, Teskey, Engels 1, Craig, Saunders 2, Kennedy 2, Simmons, Sweet 9, Laureshan 20, Humphries. Total 36.

Officials—Tomick and Fennell. Mortons—Callaway, Limming 6, Dowdle 19, McBeth 3, Cramer 6, Marsh 2, Cragg, Mayson, Cornelius 2, Birch. Total 38.

Pandas—Silk, Eckert 2, Tanner 7, Nufer 2, Arnold 2, Anderson, Millar 2, Schwarz, Morrison, Gauld 2, McPhail, Brown 4. Total 21.

## CURLING

Section IV.

	W	L
Lambert	10	2
Beattie	9	2
Gore-Hickman	9	4
Paul	6	3
Little	8	4
Cram	7	5
Smith	6	5

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## Publicity Needed To Bolster Homecoming, Fong Reports

Apathy stemming from student days is the cause of the lack of interest shown by University of Alberta alumni in Homecoming Weekend, stated a report recently submitted to Students' Council by Alumni Homecoming Weekend investigation committee headed by geology student George Fong.

Suggestions to create interest in Alumni Homecoming were included in the report. Great stress was laid on the need for province-wide advertising.

"Without advertising all other efforts of the students to ensure a successful weekend are wasted," the investigation committee claimed in their report.

First Alumni Homecoming at the U of A was held in 1946. Five hundred alumni attended the activities, which only lasted for one day. Second Homecoming attracted only 150 former students of the University.

## ATTENDANCE FLOP

Homecoming Weekend staged last fall, which lasted for three days, had an attendance of 150. In appraising the success or failure of this event, the committee felt that although the function was enjoyed by those students and graduates who were present, it was a failure from the standpoint of attendance. They suggested that Homecoming Weekend be discontinued unless a concerted effort is made to improve the attendance.

Other recommendations presented to Council in the report were that

more time be given to the organization of Alumni Homecoming and that the Director be appointed immediately following the previous Homecoming. The committee also stated that they thought Homecoming Weekend should be raised to the status of a major campus function. The committee suggested that this could be done through the medium of advertising and through improved quality of entertainment.

## NOT FLEXIBLE

Principal complaint of the alumni in the Homecoming is that the program is not flexible enough. They dislike being rushed from one function to another.

Suggestions for providing special transportation and accommodation for graduates living in Alberta to return to the University have also been included in the report.

"Alumni and students of the University lack loyalty and devotion to their Alma Mater," the committee said. "Until alumni and student feel a genuine loyalty and pride in the U of A the only thing we can do is try to instill more interest in alumni Homecoming Weekend."

## Students' Wives Calendar

February 8-11

Tuesday—  
Infant sewing, beginners' group.  
Clothing course, sewing lab.  
Wednesday—  
Drama Class, Arts Building.  
Applied Art in House Ec lab.  
Thursday—  
Shellcraft, cancelled for this week only.  
Clothing course, sewing lab.  
Friday—  
Art, fourth floor of Arts.  
A special meeting of the Tuesday section of the clothing course will be held.

## OUTDOOR MEN

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NO DRY SCALP\*



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\*Symptoms: Itchy feeling; dandruff; dry, brittle hair; loose hairs on comb or brush. Unless checked may cause baldness.

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Our forecast for Spring '49

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